

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 291

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday, October 2, 1911

Price Two Cents

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"The Lincoln Way"

If you own an Auto, buy a pair "Lincoln Highway Pennants" 50 cts. per pair.

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"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

EDISON—SELIG WESTERN—ESSANAY
LIFE ON THE BORDER—Selig Western
A truly thrilling picture of an Indian raid. A realistic and picturesque story of pioneer days, featuring Miss Katherine Williams. See the cinnamon bear.
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A great feature film, strongly dramatic and intensely interesting.
GOSSIPING YAPVILLE—Essanay Comedy
A screamingly funny little comic.
SUMMER BABIES—Essanay
Showing how a large city cares for the babies of the poor.
Also "RAGANNINIE" will sing this evening.
Believe Me All Those Endearing Young Charms
Price FIVE Cents.

THE IDEAL SEASON

FOR A KODAK

Add to your pleasure by taking with you, on your trip, an EASTMAN KODAK, easy and simple to operate. Anyone can use them. Come in and look them over.

\$2.00 to \$20.00

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Vitagraph Gamont Pathe
HOW BETTY WON THE SCHOOL—Vitagraph
One of those delicious and vividly picturesque Western pictures which always win unstinted approval. Cheerful, bright and snappy. There is a jingle, ring and swing to it. The cast includes Miss Edith Storey and Miss Julia Swayne.
THE SOUL OF THE VIOLIN—Gamont
It tells the story of the power of music over an artist's life and introduces several photographic effects that are both novel and beautiful.
PATHE'S WEEKLY—Pathe
An animated newspaper of current events. Things we read about but seldom see. Important events throughout the World in pictures. Those who saw the last weekly pronounced it one of the best pictures they had ever seen.
A Show as good as any, better than most.

The New Fabrics For Autumn & Winter Suits

Our stock is new and full and splendid; the exposition of Fashions is complete; the goods are right and fine; the Lippy Standard is maintained in every suit, and the prices are within reach of all. SUITS \$17.00 up.

J. D. LIPPY
TAILOR.

Suitings for Fall and Winter

Large Assortments of
...CLOTH...

makes selections easy.

We have the Assortment.

Always Popular Prices

...BREHM...

The Tailor.

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

The Newest FALL SUITINGS for Men and Women now in. We are giving attention to Ladies Tailoring.
Full Suits. Coats or Skirts.
Complete Line of Men's Furnishings.
WILL M. SELIGMAN

LARGE VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES

Democrats Turn out in Large Numbers and Name Ticket after Interesting Campaign. Few Republican Contests. The Results.

Saturday's primaries brought out one of the largest Democratic votes polled in Adams County for many years and great interest was shown in the outcome. On the Republican side there were contests for only the county commissioner, director of the poor and county auditor nominations and the vote was not so large.

The Democrats nominated Joseph Felix for sheriff; T. M. Mehring for prothonotary; William E. Olinger for clerk of the courts; E. H. Berkheimer for register and recorder; George E. Spangler for county treasurer; S. Mc. Eicholtz and George L. Sneeringer for county commissioners; Jacob E. Sharrett and Simon P. Miller for director of the poor; Luther B. Slaybaugh and Robert R. Diehl for county auditors; and Edward A. Weaver, Esq., for district attorney.

Considerable interest centers in the election because, at the Democratic primaries in Mountpleasant township, there were twenty five less ballots than Democratic voters who asked for the necessary voting paper. As a result these twenty five cast no ballots and, in view of the fact that two of the candidates, T. Marshall Mehring and Simon P. Miller, were elected by majorities of only fourteen and eleven respectively a contest may result.

On the Republican ticket G. R. Thompson had no opposition for the nomination for sheriff; George W. Baker for prothonotary; Harry A. Snyder for clerk of the courts; C. W. Gardner for register and recorder; Mahlon P. Hartzell for county treasurer; Robert E. Wible for district attorney. The results for the other offices were as follows:

REPUBLICAN RESULTS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
N. R. Beamer 847
Samuel M. Keagy 653
George W. Basehoar 636
J. C. Smith 488
H. J. Gulden 319

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

M. A. Lincoln Trostle 1267
George W. Irwin 850
Christian B. Shank 661

COUNTY AUDITOR

George B. Aughinbaugh 905
George M. Deatrick 845
James L. Staab 460
Hilary Rex 445

DEMOCRATIC RESULTS

SHERIFF
Joseph S. Felix 1311
Oliver J. Boston 805
George G. Byers 733
G. D. Morrison 316

PROTHONOTARY

T. Marshall Mehring 847
P. A. T. Bowers 833
G. Allen Yohe 763
C. C. Collins 594

CLERK OF THE COURTS

Wm. E. Olinger 1137
Mervin Wintrose 871
G. B. Pittenturf 511
J. C. Birley 494

REGISTER AND RECORDER

E. H. Berkheimer 1173
Wm. J. Chrismer 700
C. L. Bubb 663
Henry C. Shryock 259
John C. Bollinger 207

COUNTY TREASURER

George E. Spangler 1029
E. P. Wisotzky 576
H. D. Bream 454
Samuel G. Spangler 397
J. E. McDonnell 292
J. Harry Holtzworth 216
W. L. Oyler 179

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Edward A. Weaver 1098
Charles E. Stahl 896
George M. Walter 862

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

S. Mc. Eicholtz 971
George L. Sneeringer 944
Harry B. Slagle 683
Joseph E. Kelly 674
N. B. Sprengle 547
U. H. Cromer 524
John D. Swartz 447
D. H. Fink 444
H. Frank Philips 425
Jerry W. Harman 91

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

Jacob E. Sharetts 1639
Simon P. Miller 690
Peter P. Eisenhart 679
Jacob Yohe 599
Cornelius E. Lawver 494
Harry B. Beard 464
D. A. Miller 471

COUNTY AUDITOR

Luther B. Slaybaugh 1518
Robert R. Diehl 1334
D. P. Sentz 902
Ernest Manahan 576
The Prohibitionists nominated the following without any opposition, E. F. Straubach for sheriff; Will M.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Jerry W. Harman Dies at his Home in New Chester. Mrs. W. E. Bream Dies in Biglerville. Death at East Berlin.

JERRY W. HARMAN

Jerry W. Harman died at 10:30 Saturday evening at his home in New Chester from the effects of a paralytic stroke received at half past four in the afternoon. He was 65 years old.

He leaves his wife, two daughters and five sons. Mrs. George B. Aughinbaugh and Mrs. George Enlet of New Chester; Martin Harman, of Strasburg; William, George, David and Charles Harman, of Butler township, and Roy Harman at home.

Funeral at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Pines Church, Rev. E. E. Dietrich, officiating.

MRS. W. E. BREAM

Mrs. W. E. Bream, of Biglerville, died at 4 o'clock this morning after an illness of about a year, aged 66 years.

She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. U. S. Kneffelter, Biglerville, two sons, Wilmer E. Bream, at home and H. E. Bream, of Chambersburg. She leaves also six brothers and two sisters, A. F. Cronise, Biglerville; A. C. Cronise, Harmony Grove, Maryland; Milton Cronise, Denver, Colorado; Marshall Cronise, Botsford, Virginia; J. L. Cronise and W. M. Cronise, Roanoke, Virginia; Mrs. Charles Williamson and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, Botsford, Virginia.

Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. Interment at Biglerville.

KARL E. KATZ

Karl E. Katz, former head of the York Brewing Company, died of diabetes at his residence in York at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Katz was fifty three years old. Just a month ago he returned from a trip to Germany, where he was under the care of medical experts at the University of Tübingen. His sickness dates back eighteen months.

Born in Germany, Mr. Katz came to this country thirty one years ago. He located in York eighteen years ago, leaving the Reichard and Weaver Brewing Company, at Wilkes Barre. For some time he was sole owner of the York Brewing Company, but later others were sold shares in the concern. Mr. Katz withdrew from the brewery about two years ago.

MRS. SUSAN LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Susan Livingston died Thursday, Sept. 28th, at the home of Amos Glassick in East Berlin.

Funeral, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. Services at the house; further services and interment at Red Run church.

THE GIRL AND THE TRAMP

A great many traveling theatrical companies have fallen into the habit of refusing to use their special scenery when playing in small cities where the stage accommodations are limited. But when The Charles Inskeep Attractions, producers of the laughing comedy success The Girl and The Tramp turn the show over to the company manager they gave him strict orders to use all the scenery wherever the company played. The directing manager is so exacting on this point that he has the local theatre manager in each city report to the home office if instructions have been fulfilled. If this order has been violated in the smallest detail, the party responsible receives a reprimand in the way of a heavy fine that is not soon forgotten. So our local theatre goes may look forward to a full and complete scenic production when The Girl and The Tramp comes to the Wizard Theatre Monday, October 9.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 9—Knights Templar field day.
Oct. 9—"The Girl and The Tramp" Wizard Theatre
Oct. 12-13—"In Hezekiah's Country Store," Wizard Theatre.
Oct. 14—Tepton Day.
Oct. 16—Glidden tour.
Oct. 16-21—Pickert Stock Company. Wizard Theatre.
Oct. 23-26—State D. A. R. convention. Court House.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Arendtsville W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday evening, October 3d, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Ladv. Subject, "Medical Temperance." All members are asked to be present.

Seligman for prothonotary, David Knoss for clerk of the courts, H. S. Montfort for register and recorder; George E. Sterner for director of the poor. F. B. Iwiden for county treasurer, and P. L. Houck and W. A. Reary for county commissioner.

PENNSYLVANIA 5 GETTYSBURG 3

Large University Team Has Hard Struggle to Defeat Eleven from Local Institution. Papers Praise Gettysburg Players.

Gettysburg College, its students, alumni and friends, were more than proud Saturday over the showing made by the foot ball eleven on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, when they held the University of Pennsylvania to a 5 to 3 score, and had the Quaker City university most fearful of defeat.

In only the first period of the game did Penn outplay Gettysburg and from that on the orange and blue either had the advantage or played Penn to a standstill. Penn gained only five yards through the Gettysburg line during the entire game and Mercer's runs around the ends were all that enabled the team from the big university to make any showing at all. Just what impression the team and its individual players made is best told by extracts from accounts of the game from the various Philadelphia dailies.

THE PRESS

That youth, Leathers, will be a hero for many moons in the historic village where the North waged a battle against the South. He was everywhere during three periods of the game, or until he was so badly battered and tired that he permitted himself to be led to the sidelines with a satisfied smile as the Gettysburg contingent paid him the homage due him.

Another earnest workman for the Pennsylvania collegians was Dayhoff, whose kicking was a feature of the visitors' play. He outdistanced the Quaker booters with his punts, sending a twisting spiral, hard to handle. It was Dayhoff who dropped kicked the field goal which enabled the visitors to tally three points.

Beideman, Lawyer and Boyle were other Gettysburgians who labored hard for victory. The one weak point of the visitors was defense. They seemed unable to stop Penn's speedy backs until the ball was within the shadow of their goal. Then by a superhuman effort they repulsed line plunges, took advantage of fumbles, and fortunately spoiled forward passes which would have given the Quakers victory.

Gettysburg brought along the college band, which played between the periods. It is a good musical organization, too. A very small bunch of students and graduates massed in the North Stand to aid the visiting eleven with cheers. What they lacked in numbers they made up in enthusiasm.

INQUIRER

Except for the brilliant work of Mercer in the backfield and the men in the centre of the line, Penn's work was a disappointment. The Red and Blue was up against a husky team from the famous battlefield, a team that played hard from start to finish. The Gettysburg supporters believed they had an eye opener for Penn and they came down in strong numbers, bringing the college band with them. And these rooters and the musicians felt highly repaid for their trip when they saw their backs, especially Leathers, tear through the Penn forwards for large gains. And when Dayhoff finally booted the ball over the bar after several ineffectual attempts there was a wild demonstration by the visiting rooters.

It was only Mercer's long runs that kept Penn in the game at all, and when he was taken out, having been shaken up by a spill in a hurdle for which his team was penalized, Penn was really outplayed.

Gettysburg's score came about by Leathers making brilliant runs through tackle and around the ends. He was ably assisted by Beideman, and the clever kicking by Dayhoff was certainly a factor in Gettysburg's effective play.

NORTH AMERICAN

Leathers and Lawyer did the best work for the visitors, frequently getting through the line for long runs.

The Gettysburg band led the visiting company of rooters, and kept up the good nature of the crowd by selections between the intermissions. Penn's band of student rooters numbered not less than a couple of thousand.

Gettysburg was far outweighed by the home eleven, and deserved a lot of credit for putting up such a determined struggle.

THE RECORD

Gettysburg fulfilled the promise and brought a fast team to Philadelphia. The backs, although light in comparison to Penn's, were veritable rabbits. They dodged in a way that struck terror to Penn's coaches and adherents. Beideman in particular distinguished himself, and kept the Red and Blue secondary defense in hot water. The Orange and Blue team seemed to be much further advanced in team play than Pennsylvania.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Rev. W. W. Whalen, who was recently transferred from Gettysburg to Lancaster has been transferred from Lancaster to St. Mary's church, Mesherystown, as curate for a short time.

Miss Lillian Dinger, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. John N. Bailey, North Washington street.

Miss Elleta Spangler has returned to Harrisburg after a brief visit at the home of Miss Mary Kohler on Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family, of Altoona, are spending some time in town.

Carl Bailey, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending some time with friends in town.

Miss Nellie Kelly, of Chambersburg street, has gone to Baltimore to take up studies at Peabody Institute.

Mrs. Harvey Welty and daughter, Sara Louise, have returned to Baltimore after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Harry Yeagy on South Washington street.

Harvey Welty, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with relatives in this place. Maurice S. Weaver, Edgar A. Miller and Ross McAllister have returned to Baltimore to resume their studies at John Hopkins University.

J. L. Kandlehart, Esq., of Harrisburg, has been spending the past few days with his sisters, the Misses Kandlehart, on West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, Mrs. McCreedy and Joseph M. Walsh, of Philadelphia, were registered at the Eagle today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Caldwell have returned to their home after a trip of several weeks to Wichita, Kansas.

Jr. and Mrs. E. M. Zeigler, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zeigler on York street.

Fred Noel, of Hayward, California, and Mrs. Hesser, of Harrisburg, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. B. A. Reilly, Steinwehr avenue.

Emory Swope has returned to his home in Frederick after spending several days with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Menchey, of Breckencree street, are spending some time with Mrs. Katharine Null, in Ambly, Indiana.

Miss Ida Weikert has returned to her home on South Washington street after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Roy Walker, at Barlow.

Miss Agnes Barr, has returned to her home on Baltimore street, after spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. James Dayhoff, of Steelton, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Joseph Eckley, Charles Gaa, Donald Peoples and Harry Gilbert, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harry Yeagy on South Washington street.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office Oct. 2, 1911:

Mr. Hermie Author, Mr. Thomas Barnhart 2, Miss Sue Davis, Mr. J. W. Gassman, Mr. Thomas J. Logue, Mrs. Elsie Olson, Mr. Harry Wickham.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised, C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

RALLY DAY

Rally Day services were held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening with a program of music and recitations and addresses by Rev. Prof. C. F. Sanders, Dr. J. A. Clutz and Rev. F. E. Taylor.

REMEMBERED THE TIMES

The Times was remembered Saturday by the gift of a box of fine cake from the Sachs-Hartzell wedding. The gift was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

PROPERTY SOLD

The Misses Witherow, of Hamilton township, have purchased the property of John M. Hare, on Main street, Fairfield, for \$1475. Possession April 1st, 1912.

TO my friends and Democratic voters of Adams County, I herewith extend to you my utmost thanks and appreciation for your influence and behalf in my support at the primaries, September 30. Oliver J. Boston.

FOR RENT: unfurnished front room on Baltimore street. Heat and light furnished. Also use of bath. Apply 133 Baltimore street.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, Oct. 2—Theodore Kimple, Sr., James Kimple and son, Laurence, attended the Carlisle fair on Thursday, last, September 28.

Rev. William Howard spent several days in Harrisburg and Philadelphia last week.

Miss Jennie Kimple spent Thursday last in Chambersburg.

Ralph Vantilder, of Philadelphia, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Annie Shorb, his mother-in-law, last week.

Brook's comet does not make as fine an appearance as the Halley comet seen last year. You can scarcely see that it is a comet. The tail is hardly visible.

We have had but a slight frost yet this season. September is gone and vegetation has not been hurt by cold or frost.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Following is the report of McCleary's school, Freedom township, for the first month ending September 29th. Number of pupils enrolled 29; number of males 11; number of females 18; percentage of attendance during month, males 72; females 90; total 80. Those who did not miss a day are, Russell Rohrbach, Catharine Rohrbach, Esther Rohrbach, Dortha Fair, Sarah Trostle, Martha Trostle, Ruth Herr, and Alice Wolf. Those who missed but one day are, Donald Fair, Harry Scott, Denton Fair, and Sarah Scott. Enzer W. Kemper, teacher.

Report of Scott's school for the first month ending Friday, September 29. Attendance for month, females 15; males 14; total 29, average attendance, females 13; males 13; total 26; percentage of attendance, females 89; males 97. Attended every day, Emma Deardorff, Gertrude Case, Ruth Linn, Nannie McGlaughlin, May McGlaughlin, Edith Daugherty, Sara Daugherty, Paul Deardorff, Cleon Nary, Clifford Nary, Dorsey Lechbaum, Lawrence McGlaughlin, Milo Wetzel, James Peppie, Leonard Musselman, William Daugherty, Raymond Wetzel. Marie McGlaughlin and Milo Diehl each missed one half day. Alma A. Henry, teacher.

FIRST MEETING

The first educational meeting of the Hamilton township teachers' association was held on Friday evening, September 29, at Fountain Dale school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Wilson Hummelhaugh. "Is there enough time and care given to moral education?" was treated in an accurate and careful manner by Miss Landis. The next subject was "Should Agriculture be taught in the common schools?" H. J. Pecher gave quite an interesting address arguing upon the subject in a very able way. It was further discussed by Charles Frey, Wilson Hummelhaugh, Prof. Landis, Frank Wolf and Preston Hull. Songs and recitations were rendered by the school. Miss McCleary deserves credit for having her school room decorated very nicely and also for having her pupils well trained in songs and recitations. The following teachers were present: Zella Currens, Anna Creager, Anna Landis, Pearl McCleary, Charles Frey, Harry Pecher and Wilson Hummelhaugh. Collection \$1.65. The next meeting will be held at Orrtanna, Miss Hartman, teacher on Friday evening, November 3.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The first educational meeting of Franklin township will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at Rocky Grove. Subjects for discussion, "How can we arouse the ambition of the pupil?" Anna Hartman, E. C. Stover; "How can we correlate English with other studies?" Isabella Deardorff, Alora Roth; "Promotions," J. Calvin Lady, Hiram Lady; recitation, Florence Stover. All teachers please be present. Alma A. Henry, secretary.

CONVENTION

A Christian Endeavor convention will be held at Mt. Tabor, Wednesday, October 4th.

FOR SALE: 350 white Leghorn, 250 Brown Leghorn; yearling hens, 150 Pullets, all thoroughbred. Stock from heavy laying strains, 30 fine shoats and pigs. Come and examine. L. David Plank, R. D. 2. United phone.

DRESSMAKER wants to go out sewing by the day. Address letter "E" care Times office.

FOR SALE: double heater, first class condition. Apply 133 Baltimore street.

The Gettysburg Times
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Lavere Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bickle, President.
Philip R. Bickle, Editor.
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Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.
If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.
Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.
BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.
THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES
Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.
TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

MEN'S LADIES and CHILDREN'S
...SHOES...
C. B. Kitzmiller, No. 7 Balto. St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Large room for rent, suitable for Furniture and Harness Stores. Fine opening. No competition.
THOMAS BROTHERS
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Orchardists
I have a full and complete line of single and double ladders. "Tilley" fruit picking step ladders. Baskets and barrel headers.
S. G. BIGHAMS Hardware Store,
Biglerville, Pa.

Western Maryland Ry
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 24th., 1911.
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:
8:42 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division. Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.
Sundays Only
Sunday Train from York arrives at Gettysburg at 10:35.
5:50 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore.
5:40 p. m., local train to York.
J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL,
Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.
SEWING MACHINES
THE WHITE
NEW HOME
THE NEW IDEAL
THE FREE
You will find this selection on our floors, will be pleased to show you. Our prices are right as well as the goods.
Chas. S. Mumper & Co.
FOR SALE: black horse, Harry Rube, four years old, good old side worker, splendid driver, fearless of auto or steam. Apply Rev. A. Hollinger, R. D. Gettysburg.
Our fall line of Clothing, Shoes and Gentlemen's Furnishings Goods is bigger and better in every way than ever before.
LEWIS E. KIRSSIN
FOR SALE: five room weather-boarded house and seven room brick house on York street. Inquire of W. H. Auglinburgh.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI.
Commander of Italian Torpedo Flotilla Engaged Turks.


CONTRACTOR-BOSS GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT
Earle Wins Over Vare in G. O. P. Fight in Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—In a primary election vote so heavy that it swamped the election officers, George H. Earle, Jr., defeated William S. Vare for the Republican nomination for mayor by a majority of 23,199.
Rudolph Blankenburg won the Keystone nomination by a five to one vote over D. C. Giboney, his total vote in the forty-seven wards being 33,075, as against 6,525 for Giboney. Blankenburg's majority is 26,550.
On defeat of the militant president of the Law and Order society was at a greater ratio. He polled 10,989 Democratic votes, as against only 1205 for Giboney, who had the support of the "insurgent" Democrats.
Ex-Judge Dinner Beeber's vote on the Republican ticket was insignificant, aggregating only 2969, and had it been given to any one of the candidates it would not have changed results.
In connection with the Republican contest, which was one of the hardest ever fought, in this city, the Vare brothers, known as political contractors, challenged the leadership of United States Senator Penrose, whose principal ally in the contest was State Senator James P. McNichol, another political contractor.
It is a striking commentary on political conditions to see that Candidate Vare was beaten by at least 2500 majority in the Fifteenth ward, the home of Mayor Reuburn, his chief supporter aside from Director Clay, who, even with the aid of his police, were unable to carry his home ward, the Sixteenth, for Vare.
MADERO ELECTED PRESIDENT
Election Day in Mexico Passes Without Disorder.
Mexico City, Oct. 2.—The first official returns obtained from more than half of the polling places in the city indicate that Francisco I. Madero will carry the city by an overwhelming majority.
Pino Suarez, who is the candidate for vice president on the Madero ticket, will probably be successful also.
Election day was extremely quiet, and there was not the slightest disorder up to the hour of closing the polls.
One member of the cabinet is reported as saying that there are nine states which gave majorities against Madero, including Chihuahua, Jalisco and Vera Cruz, three of the most important states in the republic. While it is not doubted that Madero was elected president, it is probable that some states will refuse to accept Suarez.
Hains, Affinity Slayer, Pardoned.
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Governor Dix signed a pardon for Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., who killed William E. Annis at the Bayside, L. I. Yacht club house in August, 1908.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.
Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:
Temp. Weather.
Albany..... 48 Rain.
Atlantic City..... 66 Cloudy.
Boston..... 50 Rain.
Buffalo..... 48 Cloudy.
Chicago..... 58 Cloudy.
New Orleans..... 84 Clear.
New York..... 58 Rain.
Philadelphia..... 62 Rain.
St. Louis..... 72 Clear.
Washington..... 66 Rain.
Weather Forecast.
Rain today and tomorrow; variable winds.
GENERAL MARKETS
PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.40@3.50; city mill, fancy, \$3.85@4.25.
RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$3.50@3.75.
WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, 92½¢; CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 76½¢@77¢; OATS steady; No. 2 white, 51½¢@52¢; lower grades, 50¢.
POULTRY Live steady; hens, 13¢@14¢; old roosters, 10½¢@11¢. Dressed fowl; choice fowls, 17¢; old roosters, 11¢.
BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 31¢@32¢.

TAFT MAROONED IN KANSAS
Deluge Held Special Train Nine Hours.

NARROWLY ESCAPES WASHOUT

The Trip From Kansas City to Omaha Was the Most Thrilling Ride the President Ever Had.
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2.—The deluge that flooded four states and halted traffic from Omaha to Kansas City marooned the Taft special for nine hours on the Missouri prairies and brought the president into this city twelve hours behind his scheduled time.
Only the precaution of the Missouri Pacific in anticipating the hundredth chance saved the president's train from derailment in a washout nine miles north of Atchison, Kan.
For most of the day the president's train was the only one running between Omaha and Kansas City. Trestles were built to hold the tracks above the surging flood that buried the Nebraska meadows, and trains were made up to test the track before the Taft special was allowed to continue its trip.
For miles at a stretch the water ran up to the tracks and flooded over them. No rock bedding could have lasted a minute before the rush of water. Houses with the water half way up to their windows were passed, and entire cornfields, fences and roads were submerged. Families with wagons full of household furniture rescued from the flood stood stranded in the mud on the highest points of the road as the president's train passed by.
At every dangerous point the president's consent was asked before the trip was continued. Despite the precautions of the railroad officials and their assurances that there was no danger, it was the most thrilling ride that the president has ever been given in all the hundred thousand miles of his traveling about the country since he has been in the White House.
The cloudburst came when the president's train was at Atchison, Kan. He was routed to Omaha via the Missouri Pacific along the west bank of the Missouri river. In a few minutes was flashed to the train that communication was cut off in that direction. The Burlington tracks on the east side of the river were washed away, so they thought that the Washout to the north might be reached and Omaha made by a long detour.
Then news came that the flood had washed out the tracks of the Washout. This destroyed all hope of reaching Omaha by a direct route, and it was determined to head for St. Joseph along the east side of the river and attempt to find some outlet from that city to Omaha.
When the president awoke it was nearly 9 o'clock and, looking out of the window to see the Omaha yards, he was greeted with the cheers of the inhabitants of Rushville, six miles north of Atchison, who had climbed on top of several box cars to get a glimpse of the president.
The president remarked that he had lived long enough to know that when you are up against it the best thing to do is to sit down and wait. He went out on the platform to see the good folk of Rushville. It was the greatest treat that the town had since the Jesse James gang operated in that vicinity.

BASE BALL SCORES.

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No Sunday games scheduled.
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W. L. P. C.
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Detroit, 87 30 52 Boston, 72 75 49 0
Cleveland, 77 70 52 Wash. 62 86 41 9
N. York, 76 71 51 7 St. Louis 41 105 28 1

TWO KILLED IN MUTINY AT MINE

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The exact sum of the settlement is not definitely known, but it is more than \$75,000, and probably something less than \$100,000.
It is said that Sydney Harris, counsel for Chanler, went abroad to close the negotiations and settle the case. When the French court opens the necessary papers will be filed, and then either Chanler or Cavallieri will get a divorce.
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"What's the matter now?"
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"To think that you could not be true to me for a single week!"
"How in the world have I been untrue?"
"It is only what was to have been expected, considering your reputation."
"My reputation? What's the matter with that?"
"I was warned that you couldn't be with any girl five minutes without making love to her."
"Polly, this is becoming unbearable. Have a care. There is a limit to the endurance of an innocent man wrongfully accused."
"Haven't you just come out of that room?"
"Certainly."
"And left there Lena Brittan?"
"Yes."
"And has she not worn all this day a bit of court plaster on her chin?"
"Suppose she has."
"Go and look in the glass."
He went to a mirror, glanced at his chin and saw a bit of court plaster there.
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"Are you not convicted?"
"Convicted of what?"
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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny County.
Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—
That section six of article five be amended, by striking out the said section, and inserting in place thereof the following:
Section 6. In the county of Philadelphia all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the district courts and courts of common pleas, subject to such changes as may be made by this Constitution or by law, shall be by Philadelphia vested in five distinct and separate courts of equal and co-ordinate jurisdiction, composed of three judges each. The said courts in Philadelphia shall be designated respectively as the court of common pleas number one, number two, number three, number four and number five, but the number of said courts may, from time to time, be increased, from time to time, by successive numbers. The number of judges in any of said courts, or in any county where the establishment of an additional court may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increase shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges shall compose a distinct and separate court as aforesaid, which shall be numbered as aforesaid. In Philadelphia all suits shall be instituted in the said courts of common pleas without designating the number of the said court, and the several courts shall distribute and apportion the business among them in such manner as shall be provided by rules of court, and each court, to which any suit shall be thus assigned, shall have exclusive jurisdiction thereof, subject to change of venue, as shall be provided by law.
In the county of Allegheny all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the several numbered courts of common pleas shall be vested in one court of common pleas, composed of all the judges in commission in said county. Such jurisdiction and powers shall extend to all proceedings at law and in equity which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law, and subject to change of venue as provided by law. The present judge of said court shall be selected as provided by law. The number of judges in said court may be increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January succeeding its adoption.
A true copy of Resolution No. 1.
ROBERT MCAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Number Two.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.
Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—
Amendment to Article Nine, Section Eight.
Section 2. Amend section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:—
"Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation," so as to read as follows:—
Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein; nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation, except that any debt or debts hereinafter incurred by the city and county of Philadelphia for the construction and development of subways for transit purposes, or for the construction of wharves and docks, or the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of wharves and docks, as public improvements, owned or to be owned by said city and county of Philadelphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia current net revenue in excess of the interest on said debt or debts and of the annual installments necessary for the cancellation of said debt or debts, may be excluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become otherwise indebted. Provided, That a sinking fund for their cancellation shall be established and maintained.
A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.
ROBERT MCAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Timber For Sale.

A tract of timber consisting of about 8 acres principally heavy white oak and chestnut on the George Deardorff farm 1-3 mile north of Biglerville. Bids will be open until October 15. Inquire of Rice Bros., Biglerville, Pa.

CATTLE for sale.

Have received on Friday and have for sale at Fuhrman's stock yards, Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, September 30th, one car load of well bred stock bulls and heifers, weigh from 800 to 900 pounds. Also one load Virginia feeders weigh 900 pounds. This is a cheap load of cattle. Will be sold at an attractive price. C. T. Lower.

Every foreign office of Europe acts on the theory that an army of spies is constantly on the alert to steal its secrets, and infinite precautions are taken to baffle their efforts.

Very shortly after the first use of blotting paper it was discovered that it was quite possible to cause a blotting pad to give up jealously guarded secrets by simply holding it in front of a mirror. Long after all the commercial world had forgotten the existence of such a thing the British foreign office used a sand shaker to dry its important written documents. Then specially manufactured black blotting paper was used, but this was not found to be absolutely safe proof, and a return to the sand shaker was contemplated when some one suggested the simple expedient of a small absorbent roller. These rollers have since been used for drying diplomatic documents. When such a roller has been run up and down and across a document once or twice the cleverest spy in the world is at liberty to try his hand at deciphering the impressions.

1911 OCTOBER 1911
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Public Sale of One-Third Interest in Valuable Real Estate

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1911

The undersigned Trustee, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans Court of Adams County, Penna., will offer at public sale the undivided one-third interest of Emma R. McCammon, deceased, in the following described real estate:

A farm situate in Cumberland Township, Adams County, Penna., fronting on the Muncasburg road, about one-half mile from the limits of Gettysburg Borough, adjoining lands of Martin Winter, United States of America, Directors of the Poor of Adams County, L. H. Meals, J. H. Coburn, D. J. Forney, Gettysburg & Harrisburg Railroad Company, containing about 147 Acres and 91 perches, improved with a bank barn, dwelling house and outbuildings, and generally known as the Wills farm.

Two tracts of woodland, lying north of the Chambersburg Turnpike, in Franklin Township, adjoining lands of Wm. Kane and others, and each containing about seven acres.

All three tracts will be sold on the farm above mentioned. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and the terms will be 25 per cent cash on day of sale, or note bearing interest with approved security, and the balance on April 1, 1912.

J. E. McCAMMON, Trustee.

Clean Up Your STOMACH

And Gas, Sourness, Dizziness, Headaches and Bad Dreams Will Go.

If you really want a clean, sweet, pure stomach, free from gas, sourness and distress, go to People's Drug Store today and get a 50-cent box of M-I-O-N-A Stomach Tablets.

Take these little tablets according to directions, and if at the end of a week you are not brighter, stronger and more vigorous, just say so and get your money back.

For heaviness after eating, eructation, heartburn and that distressed feeling M-I-O-N-A Stomach Tablets will give relief in five minutes.

Large box of M-I-O-N-A STOMACH TABLETS, 50 cents a People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.



**UNIVERSAL
PORTLAND CEMENT
makes the strongest
CONCRETE**

FOR SALE BY
Wolf's Warehouse
at \$1.15 per barrel

Knock & Kyanize



Get out your Hammer and give
Kyanize
FLOOR FINISH
a good pounding. We ask you to do it. Then you'll know why so many people use it to wearproof their floors, linoleum and outside porches. It looks better and wears longer than any other floor finish made. We warrant this with a money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove all we claim.

For sale at the
Gettysburg Department Store

Rebuffed.
"No, sir!" roared the old man as Silthurs asked for the hand of his daughter. "I know you pretty well, Silthurs, and it doesn't take two eyes for me to see that the hand you offer is the hand that writes the checks. Nobody shall ever marry my girl for her money."
"You wrong me, Colonel Bilkins," returned Silthurs. "I don't give a hang for her money. All I want is the girl alone."
"Well, by ginger! I'll see that you don't get her alone," retorted Bilkins. "If I have to hire every blessed chaplain from Maine to California. The man who says he doesn't care a hang for her money is either a second Ananias or a blankety blank idiot!"—Harper's Weekly.

Sartorial Discard.
Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood was greatly attached to a regiment of highlanders when the latter were stationed at Portsmouth. Sir Evelyn, then a captain, one day returned from London and with great hurry proceeded to array himself for parade. When he at last emerged he observed that his men were evidently at great pains to conceal their laughter, and he quietly questioned his subaltern as to the probable reason. "Well, sir," replied the latter, "you are dressed correctly as to kit, sporan and all the rest of it, but you have forgotten to remove your tail hat!"

Speaking English.

Almost any one who speaks English might be put down successfully in half a dozen places where English is supposed to be the mother tongue and hear as many dialects spoken, not one of which he would understand until it was interpreted. An old Lancashire worthy and a London lady were one day occupants of a railway carriage. The train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no appearance of it starting when the worthy remarked:

"They're a gey, tanglesome lot here." "I beg your pardon," said the lady. "I'm sayin' they're a gey dailin' lot here."

"I really beg your pardon, sir."

"I'm observin' they are a vera dreich lot here the night."

"Really I must again beg your pardon, I don't comprehend you."

"I was just tryin' to say that the train was late."

"Indeed, sir, it is—very late," agreed the lady and then collapsed.—London Tit-Bits.

Orderliness Is Big Asset.

To teach children habits of neatness, system and order is to insure some degree, at least, of success. Yet they are often brought up amid disorder and confusion, allowed to throw things down just where they use them and to form slovenly and slipshod habits. They are not taught to put things where they belong, and consequently they grow up shacked with handicaps which they can rarely throw off.

If there is any delusion in the world it is that doing "things just for now," dropping things wherever one may happen to be temporarily, saves time. On the contrary, this is a great time waster and a great demoralizer of character. A bad habit not only tends to repeat itself, but to increase the tendency in that direction.

If you were not taught the beautiful lesson of orderliness in your youth, teach it to yourself now.—Success Magazine.

Needed a Sea Turn.

Captain Lane had retired from active pursuit of his beloved calling and had turned his attention to town affairs. Having succeeded in running the citizens to the need of a drinking fountain and also to the need of two coats of paint on the town hall, Captain Lane felt himself a valued and important person.

One day he was asked by a sojourner in the town to give his opinion of the present administration.

"It's pretty fair," said the captain slowly. "Of course there's things that could be different and would be better so, but on the whole 'tis pretty fair. But now I'll tell you—I'm speaking from experience, you understand—things at the seat of government won't be run as they could be run till the people of this country make up their minds to stop confining their votes to landlubbers!"—Youth's Companion.

A Correction.

In a town of such size that every one knows every one else it is often customary to speak of people by their first names, even when one would not do so to their faces. The butcher is known as Joe Smith, the grocer as Frank Parsons, the lawyer as Will Andrews, and no offense is meant of taken. One day a friend was helping a teacher of the industrial school to put hats and coats on forty little members of the kindergarten class. Two little tow headed girls attracted her attention, and as she tied their hoods she asked:

"Are you Charlie Porter's little girls?" Two serious little blue eyes looked up as the elder replied:

"His name was Charlie when he was a little boy. He's Mr. Porter now."—Exchange.

The Moral.

"The persistency with which children see in a fable some other moral than the one which it is intended that they shall see is often distressing," remarks a Philadelphia instructor of the young. "I had recited to one little boy the story of the wolf and the lamb and had followed it up with the remark: 'And now you see, Tommy, that the lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf if he had been good and sensible.'"

"Yes, I understand," said Tommy. "If the lamb had been good and sensible we should have had him to eat!"—Lippincott's.

A Hotel Experience.

"There are two classes of arrivals who ask you to register for them," said a hotel clerk yesterday. "One is the woman with tight gloves who really cannot write. The other is the man who arrives after 11 p. m. and who says: 'Just register (hic), old man, will you? Been carrying this grip and my hand's so nervous I couldn't hold a pen.'"

New York Sun.

Lost Days.

"You used to say," she complained, "that you counted that day lost when you did not hear the sound of my voice."

"Yes, I know," he replied, "and I shall never cease to long for those dear lost days."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Can Aid.

The farmer viewed the battlefield by cannon ripped and torn.

"Them soldiers is a help," he said. "They've went and shelled my corn."—Dallas News.

In the Point of View.

Her husband—You spend altogether too much money. Mrs. Whooper-Rupp.

—Not at all. The trouble is you don't make enough.—Exchange.

Shake not the credit of others in endeavoring to establish your own.

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood was greatly attached to a regiment of highlanders when the latter were stationed at Portsmouth. Sir Evelyn, then a captain, one day returned from London and with great hurry proceeded to array himself for parade. When he at last emerged he observed that his men were evidently at great pains to conceal their laughter, and he quietly questioned his subaltern as to the probable reason. "Well, sir," replied the latter, "you are dressed correctly as to kit, sporan and all the rest of it, but you have forgotten to remove your tail hat!"

R.H. Bushman

14 Chambersburg st.,
Gettysburg Pa.

THE

Cleaner and Presser

United Phone

WALL OF WATER WIPES OUT TOWN

Hundreds Perish in Disaster
at Austin, Pa.

PEOPLE ARE SWEEPED AWAY

500,000,000 Gallons Pour Upon Town
and Raze Everything in Its Path.
Ruins Take Fire From Broken Gas
Mains—Many Children Are Missing.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 2.—The pillar of water that jammed its battering ram of cordwood through the valley where the town of Austin lay swept itself a clean path for an even mile.

There it smashed a broadside against the full length of the principal street, gathering up as it went the boards that a minute before were houses and heaved the splintered fragments against the more substantial line of brick stores.

Brick and steel gave way almost as completely as had the less solid construction. But the wave was hindered long enough to pile up to the height of a three-story building the mass of torn debris. Then the flood ripped ahead, swirling over the few small buildings that lay below until it came to the railroad shops, where cars and locomotives were flipped onto their sides and stripped of their wheels and roofs, and where the natural gas pipes in the engine rooms were snapped off.

Then came the fire that finished the job in the yards and in the nearby kindling shops, the fire that is, still sending up its sparks. After that the wall of water kept going on through the valley until it had brought down all but four of the houses in Costello, the village that lies three miles below Austin.

The loss of life is still uncertain, but the estimates lie between 250 and 300. Only sixty are positively known to be dead, but scores are missing. Fully 2000 are homeless.

The property loss in the valley is estimated at upwards of \$5,000,000. The dam, which split into eight pieces, was a mile and a half west and 300 feet above the town, and it held thirty-three feet of impounded water, more than 500,000,000 gallons, due to heavy rains.

The dam was built from hill to hill, catching the entire drainage of a large creek, and the water backing for three-fourths of a mile over an area of hundreds of acres. It was the power source for the Bayless Pulp and Paper company's big mill, just at the edge of Austin.

It was a great structure, 530 feet long, spanning the little valley formed by Freeman run, and rising to the height of forty-nine feet. It was of concrete, thirty-two feet thick at the base, and said to be constructed after the most approved plans of modern engineering.

Very Few Injured.

It is a curious fact that the list of the injured is practically negligible. The state physicians and nurses, who came supplied with bandages and medicines, have found nothing to do. They have turned their efforts to feeding and clothing the population that had every grocery store and meat market wiped away. The break in the dam that brushed off the one business street and crumpled up four churches did not injure or maim. It stamped out life or left those men and women untouched.

The manner in which the people of Austin lost their lives is typified in the case of the family of State Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of the Catlin commission, now investigating Philadelphia. His sister, Mrs. M. C. Collins, had a few seconds more warning than many. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, were in their home in Turner street, which lay between the dam and the chief thoroughfare. Mrs. Collins thought immediately that her father was crippled and that her mother was infirm and almost blind. She ran to the house, roused them and started along the sidewalk that led to one of the cross streets to the hills. Their way was past the Presbyterian church, and as they passed this building the approaching column reached them. There is not the slightest doubt that Mrs. Collins could have saved herself. But she died with her father and mother. Senator Baldwin's wife also perished. The senator himself was badly hurt in escaping.

Many Children Missing.

As the quiet men and women tramped over the flat plain where the water rushed thirty feet deep, the question that came into many minds was where are the children? Here and there was a boy who scrambled over the wreckage or a girl who stood silently looking on, but there was nothing like the curious lot of youngsters that the authorities expect at the place of a disaster. All these milling towns in the state are plentifully supplied with the children. The only answer seemed to be that when those heaps are cleared away a great number of small bodies will be brought out.

In the center of the square that marks every town of the style of Austin stood the three churches representative of the religious devotion of the townfolk. The northern edifice was the Methodist church. One instant it stood against the buffeting of the flood; in another it was crumpled beneath the beams.

The Catholic church next succumb-

ed. The flood gathered the edifice in its embrace and flung the building against the east bank, a mass of wrecked architecture. The Presbyterian church was razed and thrown into the maw of the flood.

Hotels Gone.

Four of the five hotels were felled. The Commercial house, Goodyear house, White house and Davis house were destroyed in the order named, while the combined jail and city hall was crushed in an instant.

Fortunately no prisoners were confined in the jail, while employees of the town were all engaged in bringing out the vote at the primaries and the city hall was deserted.

Heroism was displayed on all sides. Mothers saved their children and gave up their own lives to rescue their offspring.

Families were torn asunder by the catastrophe. Mothers were drowned, while fathers escaped; children perished, while parents were saved, and in some cases the children survived, while their fathers and mothers went to death in the terrible flood.

The survivors are recalling how, in January, 1910, cracks appeared in the concrete wall, and the company repaired the breaks. State inspectors surveyed the work and officially sanctioned the dam as a safe prison for the confined waters.

Sunday these same inspectors walked about the wall, with its gaping holes, and sadly, though safely, shook their heads at the devastation which struck their eyes on every side.

The territory where the greatest havoc was created is a plain one-half mile long by one-third of a mile wide. This lies in the valley that swings through to the hills in the shape of a giant's letter S, and then sweeps onward from end to end of the town. Turner street bounds the northern part of the devastated district, with Main street on the west, Rugar on the south and the paper mill property on the east.

Turner street was despoiled utterly, the fringe of dwellings that made this thoroughfare one of the prettiest of Austin were swept away. Here and there is an isolated structure, saved by a buttress of cord wood. On this street alone heroic rescues and martyred deaths to the number of scores took place.

One could not fail to recognize in the recital of these plain tales heroism as sublime and deaths as great as those that characterize the ancient immortals, whose praises have been hymned and poetized for posterity.

Sad indeed was the case of a family named Comsky. There were six of them in the family, all laborers and all employed in the paper mills in night work. Asleep in their beds, the floods found and drowned them before they could awake to their peril.

Entire Families Killed.

Crushed and bleeding, with both legs broken, a child not more than three months old, was carried into the house of Harry Davis. The poor little sufferer had been found lying in the mud, left there by the receding waters. In another house half a mile away its father, an unrecognized mass of twisted and broken humanity, lay dying, while high along the washed-out road leading from the dam they picked up the dead form of the mother and two other children.

This is but an incident of the many harrowing pictures one may see in Austin. Another serves to show the terribly destructive force of the flood. Mrs. Barnes, no one seems to know her first name, but they all knew she was the widow of a soldier and a pensioner of the government, had just left the postoffice when the water came. She was picked up, tossed into the air and thrown free of the water, her neck broken, both legs crushed and her back injured. Yet at this hour she is still alive, conscious of her awful sufferings.

In the center of the town, where the full power of the flood was felt, the scene is without parallel. Children, scarcely able to toddle, weak from the lack of food and sleep, wander about in search of their parents, many of whom are dead.

Women mingled freely in the crowd, some of them crying, others dry-eyed and hollow-cheeked, searching for the lost members of their families. But the most heart-rending sight of all was the strong men one met at every hand. Many of them had no power to act.

They cried as did the women and children, and in one instance a man, who had lost his all, family and property, sat down in the mud of the street and prayed. No one noticed him. Those who were strong enough were about the business of looking after those whose lives might still be saved.

At the Buffalo & Susquehanna shops a great pile of bodies is believed to have been caught beneath the wreckage. The fire companies are trying to extinguish the flames there in order to recover the bodies.

Relief trains are arriving from Williamsport, Port Alleghe, St. Marys, Olean, Corning, Galetton and Connersport.

The tents sent by the state department proved a godsend. It has rained hard, and the injured men, women and children have been sheltered by the tents. The state department also sent a relief train with fifteen physicians and twenty nurses.

Man, Wife and Child Murdered.

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 2.—William E. Dawson, his wife and one daughter were found dead in their beds, the skulls of each crushed in. Dawson was the caretaker of the First Presbyterian church, and when he failed to open the building for services four men went to his home and found the dead bodies. There were no evidences of a struggle and the murderer is believed to have killed each with a single blow. The police have no clue.

TURKS CRAZED BY NEWS OF VICTORY

Fighting Spirit Rises Over Sinking of Two Italian Ships.

THEY ABANDON TRIPOL

Withdraw to Interior to Await Reinforcements While Italians Occupy the City.

London, Oct. 2.—The Daily Chronicle's Constantinople correspondent says:

"News of both disaster and victory has reached the capital. The fighting spirit of the Turkish populace is rising to a fanatical height. A wireless message to the Admiralty says that two Italian cruisers have been sunk off an unnamed point in the Aegean. It is presumed that the torpedo boats had a hand in it.

"The news electrified the people and precautions are being taken to thwart the movements of the Italian fleet in the Aegean. Strict orders have been issued to the maritime agents not to light the lighthouses beyond the Dardanelles.

"An excited crowd at Stamboul attacked the Italian postoffice. An Italian steamer with a valuable cargo has been captured near the entrance to the Bosphorus.

"It is rumored that Prevesa, in European Turkey, has been taken by the Italians, and several Turkish ships, without coal, have been pounced upon and seized. Close secrecy is observed as to the movements of the Turkish warships, and the newspapers are forbidden, on pain of heavy penalties, to publish any such news."

The Giornale d'Italia, an Italian paper, announces that the Italian fleet encountered three Turkish ships on the way from Beirut to the Dardanelles and after a fight sank them.

A cablegram from Tripoli, delayed in transmission, says that fire was opened by the Italian fleet upon the forts. It ceased almost immediately, the Turkish troops evacuating Tripoli with the object, it appears, of preparing for resistance in the interior.

TURKS ABANDON TRIPOLI

Withdraw to the Interior, While Italians Occupy the City.

Rome, Oct. 2.—Patriotism, perhaps is responsible for the prevarication of the Italian press, which announced a long series of naval victories which surprise even the yellowest of press-men.

The Italians, however, accepted the "news" as a matter of fact and with true Italian pride.

Since the Tripoli and Malta cable is in the hands of the Italians reliable information is lacking. The only positive facts are that the Turks have changed tactics, abandoned Tripoli and departed into the interior, where they intend to remain, pending the arrival of reinforcements, and that the Italians are now occupying Tripoli.

The Italians are already showing anxiety lest the Turks swoop down upon them.

To date the Italians have sunk four Turkish cruisers and five destroyers, including the Hamid, Alagot and Tarabouni. Those vessels were unaware that war had been declared, and it is considered that the Italian attack was an act of piracy. The vessels were sunk at Prevesa, as told in the dispatches, and the attack has incensed the Austrian government.

In the event that Italy carries the war into Albanian territory, Austria has decided to protest in a drastic manner.

In the meantime Prevesa, Albania, is the scene of a serious uprising.

Abruzzi Bombs Prevesa.

Paris, Oct. 2.—A telegram from Constantinople states that the Italian squadron commanded by the Duke of the Abruzzi sank the Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Hamid Abad and the torpedo boat Alagot, and also seriously damaged the battleship Hamid dieh, the finest ship in the Turkish navy, in an engagement off Prevesa, which the duke first bombarded.

CEMENT MEAL KILLS HORSE

Material Turns to Five-pound Stone in Animal's Stomach.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 2.—The mysterious death of Howard Shelley's horse near the Black Tavern has been solved by the post mortem examination of veterinarians. They found a five-pound stone in the animal's stomach.

The geological character of the stone puzzled the wise men for some time. An analysis proved it to be composed of cement material.

Then Shelley remembered that some time ago he had been mystified by the unaccountable abstraction of cement from a bag which he kept in the stable.

Angered Bull Gores Man.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 2.—O. B. Stickle was gored by a bull on the Ellerslie farm, near this place. The horns of the infuriated animal were driven into his chest and lungs and he was trampled upon and tossed by the bull until rescued by farm hands. He was taken to the city hospital, and there is little hope for his recovery.

WILLIAMS KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you, for sale by H. C. Landis, Druggist, Price 50c. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE: Beagles, one a broken dog. Apply of John C. Wible R. D. 4 Gettysburg

YE GRAND OLD YORK FAIR

54th Annual Exhibition of the Greatest and Most Renowned Fair in the Eastern States!!

1911=OCTOBER 2,3,4,5,6=1911

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Premiums \$9,000

For the best and most perfect display of Live Stock and Machinery.

For Agricultural, Horticultural and the Popular Trade Displays and Domestic Departments.

THESE WILL INCLUDE THE GREATEST EXHIBITIONS EVER SEEN ON THE YORK FAIR GROUNDS.

Purses \$5,400

For the Greatest Racing Events by the best horses on the circuit.

The managers also announce Interesting and Instructive FREE ATTRACTIONS OF GREAT MERIT, and have spared no expense in securing only those of high character.

Aeroplane Flights Daily

by expert Aviators, showing for the first time in this vicinity, plain and fancy

FLYING BY THE BIRD MEN

40—PERCHERON AND CLYDESDALE STALLIONS—40

THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF THE CENTURY

The Board of Managers have secured the leading exhibition of 1911; Forty Percheron and Clydesdale Stallions, from the largest and best Breeding Ranches of the World. Also

THE MORRIS & CO.

Heavy Draft Team, winners of highest awards at Olympia Exposition, London; Royal Exposition of England; The Great Highland Exposition of Scotland; The National Exposition of New York, and the International of Chicago.

THIS UNUSUAL EXHIBIT

VALUED AT \$750,000

will not be shown at any other Fair in this State as the managers of "Ye Grand Old York Fair" have secured the sole right to exhibit this most wonderful collection of Draft Horses for Pennsylvania. These horses have never before been shown except at National Expositions. THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM. This alone more than worth the price of

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Children under 10 years Free. Reserved seats on the Grand Stand 75c, will be on sale on and after Sept. 18, at the Office of the Society, Room 12, Security Building.

Excursion Rates on all Railroads

For further information, address

EDWARD CHAPIN, Sec'y,
YORK, PENN'A

MONEY BACK CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

It doesn't matter how cheap goods are advertised elsewhere, you will find OUR STORE

The best and cheapest

Lewis E. Kirpsin

Clothing, Shoes,

Men's Furnishings,

Baltimore St.

Notice

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Amanda Baugher, late of Menallen township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in said township, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

MARTIN BAUGHER, IRA BAUGHER, Administrators.

or J. Donald Swope, Attorney.

WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS at 224 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, 7:30 to 9 a. m. 6 to 8 p. m.

THOMPSON DILL, DENTIST

Biglerville Penna

All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

TEN shares of Biglerville Bank stock for sale. Apply Hannah Slaybaugh, Biglerville, Pa.

POTATOES ear of good round potatoes on track October 16th or 17th, at lowest cash prices. Order your winter supply before cold weather. People's Cash Store.

Large Public Sale of Second Hand Furniture

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, '11

AT 1 O'CLOCK
In front of the Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.
Consisting of a general line of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
such as Bedroom Suites, Springs, Beds
Mattresses, Chairs, Couches, Desks,
Stoves, &c.

H. B. BENDER.

Millinery Opening

I will have my Opening of FALL and WINTER MILLINERY

Friday and Saturday Oct. 6 & 7th.

ALL are invited to see the styles.

HATTIE McCLEARY

FAIRFIELD, PA.

G.W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders



This Munsing Cupid Says:-

"I look so swell that you
can tell
I wear what makes the beau
or belle.
If your with me, come,
let's agree
To wish the world what
all must see-
Long life and wealth and
comfort rare
That comes with Munsing
Underwear."

All sizes, Vests and Pants, and Union Suits.

Cost no more than other makes not so satisfactory.

YOU CAN HAVE HEALTHY HAIR

Use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.
A Harmless Remedy That
Makes the Hair Grow.

What a pity it is to observe so many
people with thin and faded hair and then
realize that the most of these people
might have a fine, healthy head of hair
if they would but use the simple "sage
tea" of our grandmothers, combined with
other ingredients for restoring and pre-
serving the hair. No one, young or old,
need have gray hair, weak, thin or fall-
ing hair, dandruff or any trouble of the
scalp if they would but use Wyeth's Sage
and Sulphur Hair Remedy. On the con-
trary, it is possible to have healthy, vig-
orous hair, of perfect color, by a few ap-
lications of this remarkable preparation.
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy
quickly removes dandruff, leaves the
scalp clean and healthy, promotes the
growth of the hair and restores the nat-
ural color of the hair which has become
faded or gray. It is a clean, wholesome
dressing, which may be used at any time
and with perfect safety. Don't neglect
your hair. Start today with Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur.

This preparation is offered to the
public at fifty cents a bottle, and is
recommended and sold by all druggists.
People's Drug Store, Special Agent for
Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: very cheap, bay mare,
carriage, harness at John Raymond's
old place mill road.

RAYMOND'S Restaurant grows
daily in popularity.

YOU can get everything in season
at Raymond's restaurant, served nicely
and quickly.

WANTED: some responsible person,
farmer preferred, to take a good driv-
ing horse for his care and feed, from
now until May 1st. If you are inter-
ested address C. care of Gettysburg
Times, giving name and address or
telephone number.

Do You Know

that Lead and Oil Paint, beaten together
with a paddle will soon discolor and
chalk off? 2-4-1 is guaranteed not to
chalk.

DO YOU KNOW, that in addition to
this disadvantage, that Lead and Oil hand
made paint costs you more per gallon
than

**DAVIS'
2-4-1
PAINT**

The above are two good reasons why
you should try 2-4-1. DO YOU KNOW
any good reasons why you should not?
For Sale by the Gettysburg Department
Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

"Railways" and "Houdans."
We are all speaking of "railways"
now instead of "Houdans," as they do
in America. Both words seem to be
of about equal age in this country.
Cobbett in 1832 wrote of "rail-ways"
with the hyphen, Scott in 1831 of "rail-
roads." But already in 1838 an en-
gineering journal declared that "rail-
way" by this time seemed to be gen-
erally adopted as the popular form,
though nearly twenty years later Rus-
kin still talked of "railroads." It is
curious that America has preserved the
word which remembers the de-
cent of the railway from the old road,
while Americans speak of "engineers"
and "conductors" where we say "driv-
ers" and "guards," perpetuating the
old coaching words—London Spectator.

WANTED: boy to drive delivery
wagon. Apply Times office.

FOR SALE: property in Fairfield
on Main street. Possession given
November 1st. Samuel Brown.

PUBLIC SALE of real estate Sat-
urday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Three
dwelling houses on North Stratton
street, No. 1, double frame house; No.
2, vacant lot; No. 3, home property
with all modern improvements, with
large stable. Mrs. Louis Mizell.



These articles and illustrations must not
be reprinted without special permis-
sion.]

THE HOUDAN.
Hen historians have had a contin-
uous fight over the Houdans.
Frenchmen claim to hold the patent
on this poultry perfect and are said
to have made it by crossing Black
Polish and the French Crevecoeur and
touching this crossup with Light
Brahma to give size. They declare
they sent this breed to England in
1850, its first mention in English hen
history being made in the 1853 edition
of the English Poultry Book.
Johnny Bull resents this and swears
he made his own Houdan of a cross
of Dorking, the English "breed of
breeds," and the French Crevecoeur.
But this isn't our cockfight, and
we'll roost on the top perch and
watch the scrap, though our private
opinion is that the French, English
and American Houdans aren't forty



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

HOUDAN COCKEREL.
second chicken kozens. The most of
history is a pack of lies anyway, they
say.
The Houdan came to this country in
1850 and was first exhibited by the
famous John B. Gough in 1867.
"It ees ze fine, ze vera fine, bootiful
fowl," says the Frenchman, and that's
true.
It is a compactly built, full breasted
long bodied, short shanked, five toed,
white meated bird; is hardy, easily con-
fined, a nonsitter, small eater, quick
grower, lays early and long, and its
big white egg is a dandy.
Unlike humans, Mr. and Mrs. Houdan
wear a beard that should be full and
a crest that should be globular,
large, well balanced on the head and
falling backward on the neck.
In color the bird is mostly glossy
black, one white tipped feather to every



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

HOUDAN HEN.
five black, except wing flights, second
aries, sickles and tail coverts, which
have white edge.
The beak is dark horn; face, eyes,
comb, wattles red; lobes white and
shanks and toes pinkish white mottled
with black.

In its checkered career the Houdan
has worn the strawberry, nutterty
antler and V shaped combs, all made
in France except the last, which was
made and patented in America by Dr.
James Rigg in 1872. The V comb is
standard in the United States.

HOUDAN STANDARD WEIGHTS

Cock 7 Pounds.
Cockerel 6 Pounds.
Hen 6 Pounds.
Pullet 5 Pounds.

DON'TS.

Don't throw green corn cobbins to
the hens. Throw them into the hog
pens.
Don't delay to market young ducks
when in top notch condition. They
will drop from fit to fit.

Loberster en Casserole.
Rub the inside of a casserole with
the cut surface of a clove of garlic.
Break the meat of a boiled lobster into
large pieces and fry in olive oil, add-
ing a tablespoonful each of chopped
onion, carrot and parsley. Add a bay
leaf, a pinch of thyme and two table-
spoonfuls of sherry. Cook for twenty
minutes, then take out the lobster and
keep hot. Add to the sauce one-half
cup of beef stock and one-half cup
of stewed and steamed tomatoes. Sim-
mer for ten minutes, put in the lob-
ster, reheat and serve.

RETURN OF THE WANDERER

Village Bad Boy Makes
Amends For Youthful Folly.

A train stopped at a little station in
the interior of Connecticut. A gentle-
man alighted and stood with a satchel
in his hand and a light overcoat on
his arm looking about him.
"The railroad hasn't changed the
appearance of the place much," he
mused.

So saying, he left the station, struck
into the path and entered the wood.
Orville Gilbert when a boy had run
away from home. He was a bad boy,
and his parents could do nothing with
him. He was always fighting with
his companions, and when a lawless
gang of boys was caught in some act
of destruction Orville was sure to be
found among them. One evening after
his father had whipped him for being
absent from home for several days
without giving any account of himself
he disappeared entirely.

Orville worked his way westward
until he reached the Missouri river,
where he joined a wagon train start-
ing out to haul a stock of goods to
San Francisco. He delighted in rid-
ing in advance of the train, scouting
for Indians, and by his coolness and
bravery several times he saved it from
capture and the travelers from being
murdered. On reaching the Pacific
coast he was taken into the store
where the goods were sold, helped to
sell them, soon became a partner and
at last grew very rich.

At first he did not write home, partly
because he did not think it safe to
give his whereabouts and partly be-
cause, like all boys who are trouble-
some, he considered himself badly
abused. After that he became so im-
mersed in business that he took no
interest in anything else. One day he
took up a poem by James Whitcomb
Riley called "The Afterwhiles."

Afterwhile—we have in view
A far scene to journey to
Where the old home is and where
The old mother waits us there,
Peering as the time grows late
Down the old path to the gate.
How we'll click the latch that locks
In the pinks and hollyhocks
And leap up the path once more
Where she waits us at the door!
How we'll greet the dear old smile
And the warm tears—afterwhile!

Gilbert discovered a tear in his eye
after reading the poem and the next
day found himself on a train going
home.

Reaching the house from which he
had departed in anger years ago, he
laid a trembling hand on the gate latch,
then went up to the house. A young
girl of fifteen came to the door.

"Are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert at home?"
he asked in a faint voice.

"The old people who used to live
here?"

"Yes."

"No; they had to give up the house
during the hard times."

"Where are they now?"

"She hesitated, and Gilbert's heart
sank."

"I don't know. They had a son who
ran away. They always were looking
for him to come back and give them a
lift. The neighbors all laughed at
them for thinking so, though my moth-
er used to tell me the boy wasn't so
bad, only full of deviltry."

"Your mother was Margaret Pix-
ley?"

"Yes. How did you know that?"

"I knew her when she was half
your age. Who lives here now?"

"Mother and I."

"Is your mother a widow?"

"Yes."

"May I go in and rest?"

The stranger was made comfortable,
though when the girl looked up at him
suddenly she saw tears in his eyes.
Presently a woman slightly less than
forty came in.

"Margaret Pixley," said the stranger,
rising, "I am Orville Gilbert. I have
been to blame in leaving my parents
and paying no heed to them. Can you
tell me where they are now?"

"Yes. Maggie, go out to the well
and draw some water."

Maggie went out, and the woman re-
plied to the question:

"In the Home For the Friendless."

The man staggered and caught the
back of a chair.

"Will you go and bring them?"

"Yes."

"I will be here tomorrow at this
time. Don't tell them that I have
come."

The next day when Orville Gilbert
"clicked the latch" of the gate a wo-
man with snow white hair tottered
down the path and threw her arms
about his neck. Then he went into the
house, where he found his father, too
feeble to rise, but Orville took him up
in his arms.

"It is not much that I can do to
atone for my neglect, but what I can
do will be of more comfort to me than
to you. We will live here or go to a
finer house."

"A finer, not a better," said the old
mother.

"No; this is home. Whatever we can
do to improve it we will do, but we
will stay here."

"Margaret kept us here as long as
she was able," said the old woman.
"She gave us our living for years."

"Why did you do that?" asked Or-
ville, turning to Margaret.

The woman blushed.

"If you must know, I had a child's
fancy for the bad boy whom every-
body abused."

And so Gilbert got a wife to help
him shower comforts on his father
and mother.

Not of the Chosen.

Former Representative Olcott of
New York, who was not re-elected to
the present congress, was lamenting
in the cloakroom during the last ses-
sion that a man interested in the pas-
sage of a bill had deceived him as to
its general purposes.

"That fellow doesn't bother about
the truth," he concluded. "He would
deceive the very elect."

"However," remarked Representa-
tive Payne, "that doesn't include you."

—New York Tribune.

\$1.00

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**SATURDAY,
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Special fast train leaves
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intermediate points to Hamp-
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Returning leaves Hillen
Station at 11:30 p. m.

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Oct. 26—George Dentler, Butler town-
ship, Thompson, aut.

Oct. 28—Charles Millheims, Straban town-
ship, Thompson, aut.

Nov. 3—Samuel Dugans, Butler town-
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for sale, 2 ice wagons, all tools for
harvesting ice, also ice houses for rent,
gray horse nine years old, single line
leader and city broke. Apply to E.
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HOT roasted chestnuts for sale at
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When you get tired of ill-fitting, foot-pinching
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Ralston and Fellowcraft Shoes are made
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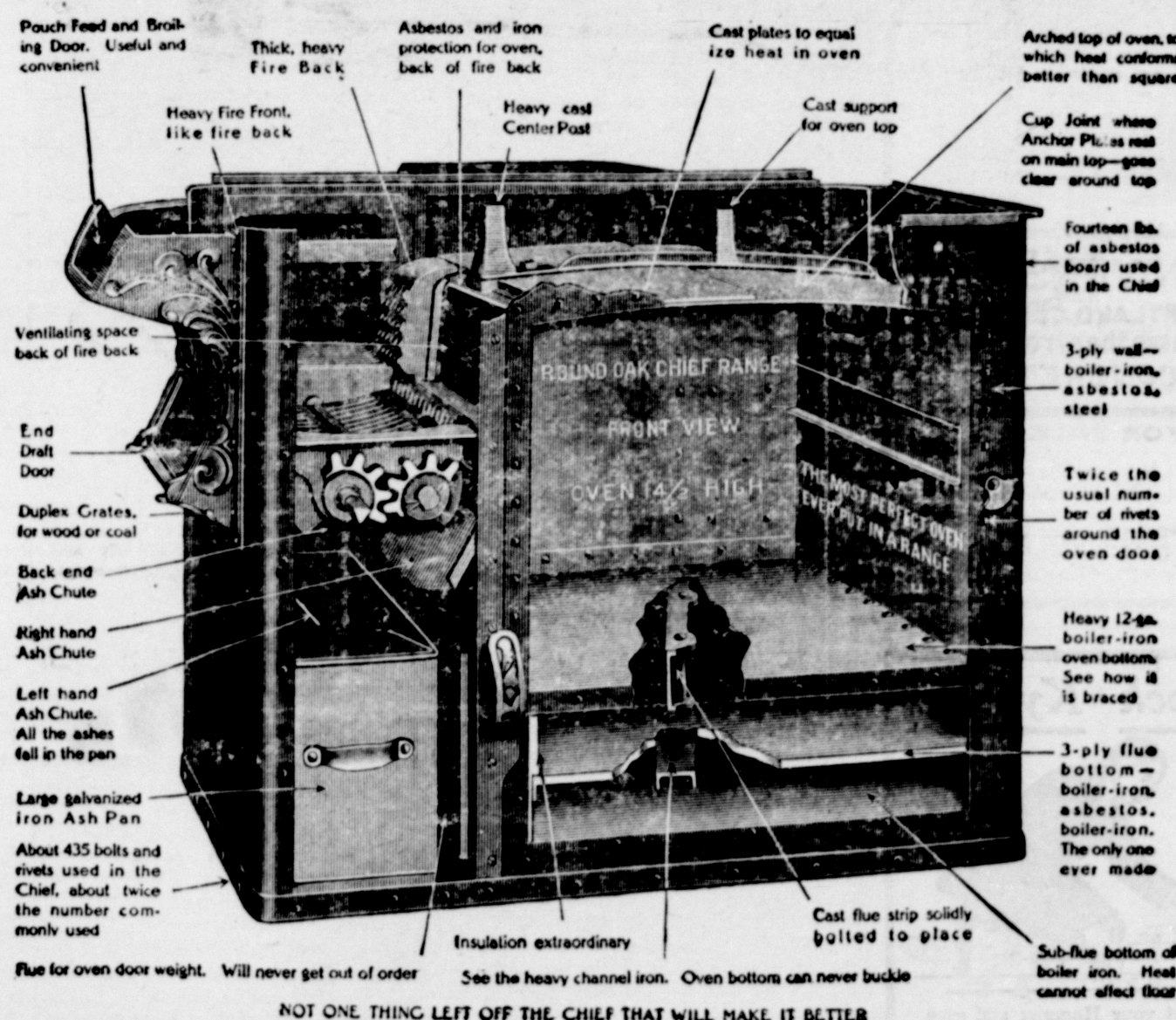
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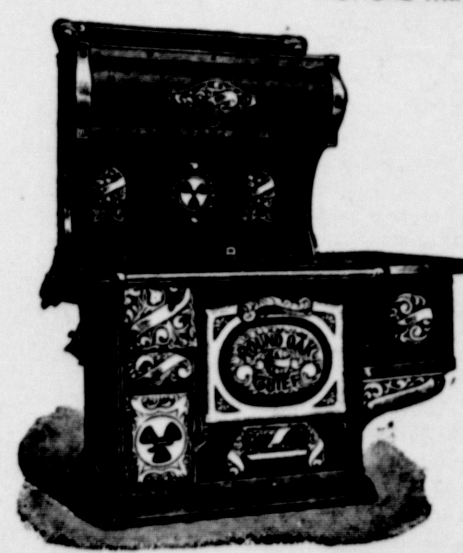
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